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CONNELLVILLE, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1914.

EIGHT PAGES.

# ENGLAND SERVES ULTIMATUM ON KAISER; PLUCKY BELGIUM RESISTS GERMAN INVASION; LINER WITH MILLIONS ELUDES CAPTURE

## BRITISH BACK UP BELGIUM; PROTEST AGAINST INVASION

Give Tensons Until Midnight  
to Explain Neutrality  
Violation.

## "STATE OF WAR" ON FRANCE

Germany Formally Announces That It  
Considers Existence of German Cruiser  
Bombers French Naval Station;  
Austrians are Reported in Clash.

## BELGIUM

LONDON, August 4.—(Associated Press.)—The British government today announced that it had received a communication from the Belgian government to the effect that Belgium was not prepared to accept the ultimatum from Germany which demanded that Belgium be treated as a neutral country.

The British government was officially informed by Belgium today that German troops had invaded Belgium and that the violation of that country's neutrality, which the British government had guaranteed, had been followed by action on the part of the British, had become an accomplished fact.

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## THE WAR AT A GLANCE

Great Britain sent a protest to Germany today demanding a reply by midnight tonight on the subject of Belgian neutrality.

King George proclaimed today the mobilization of the British army and the sending of the ultimatum to Germany to the effect that Belgium be treated as a neutral country.

Germany is reported to have declared war on Belgium and threatened to annex the Belgian Congo.

Germany today invaded Belgium territory.

A German warship went aground on the Aland Islands after a naval battle between Russian-German fleets.

Missouri Morley is understood to have resigned from the British cabinet.

A German "submarine" throws responsibility for war on Russia and France.

German troops have penetrated French territory near Mars-la-Tour, scene of a bloody battle in 1870.

The United States embassy in Paris is to look after German interests in France and after French interests in Austria.

Austrian troops are reported to have been defeated with heavy loss by the Serbs.

German army aviators dropped bombs last night on the French fortress of Lunenburg, causing little damage and no loss of life.

Japan officially declared she may join the war if England becomes involved in the Far East.

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## TREASURE VESSEL, SOUGHT FOR DAYS, RETURNS TO U. S.

The Kronprinzessin Cecelie,  
With \$10,000,000 Aboard,  
Enters Port.

## FINDS REFUGE AT BAR HARBOR

Captain, Hearing Charge by French,  
Whose Messages He Intercepted,  
Flees When Only Two Days From  
Destination; Rejects Offer for Ship.

## By Associated Press.

BALE HARBOR, Me., August 3.—The South German Lloyd steamer Kronprinzessin Cecelie, carrying more than \$10,000,000 in gold and whose whereabouts have been more or less of a mystery since she sailed from New York last Tuesday, arrived in the harbor here today.

The ship, which was captured by a British submarine, was found in the harbor here at a distance of four days, her officers being captured.

With a cargo of \$10,000,000 in gold and a million in silver, the ship was captured by a British submarine, which was found in the harbor here at a distance of four days, her officers being captured.

As she drifted along the Maine coast and into the harbor under the cover of night, each deck had at every port-hole been blanketed with canvas so that not a gleam of light betrayed her whereabouts. Her four stout stacks had been painted white to point out that she resembled an English steamship.

At one time capture seemed imminent. Captain Charles Polack reported on Sunday that he had intercepted a wireless message from the Cecelie to another ship, giving warning of the ship's proximity, but under the protection of a presidential flag the North German Lloyd liner escaped.

During the night, while a dance was in progress on one of the decks, the ship was discovered by the British submarine, which was found in the harbor here at a distance of four days, her officers being captured.

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There was nervous laughter, applause, cheers, congratulations, and a general feeling of triumph.

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According to the ship's log, she was on the 34th north latitude, 40.21 west longitude, on two days she would have docked at Plymouth.

A group of Islanders on board offered to buy the ship and sell her under American colors, but to all proposals the captain replied that his duty was to his country.

The captain's explanation to a delegation of passengers who protested against further delay under such conditions was that it was his motive to save his ship from capture.

He added that he did not consider the danger appreciable as he was not on the usual path. The captain's only concession was to sound the foghorn.

When the vessel steamed safely into the harbor today he received a long line of passengers who congratulated him on his achievement. Captain Polack is a lieutenant commander in the German naval reserves. At 9 o'clock today his ship was awaiting the arrival of boarding officers.

Among the passengers were Congressman A. J. Burchfield of Pennsylvania and Richard Bartholdt, of St. Louis, C. J. Lodge of New York, Governor Charles E. Miller of Delaware and Samuel Newhouse, the copper magnate of Utah and New York.

Delano For Reserve Board.  
WASHINGTON, August 4.—(Associated Press.)—Delano, who has accepted a place on the Federal Reserve Board and President Wilson will send his nomination to the senate today.

## 8,000 DELEGATES COMING TO TOWN; OTHERS TO REPORT

Eighty Five Companies Yet to Be  
Hear from; Will Send Number  
of Delegates.

Final plans for the twenty-first annual convention of the Western Pennsylvania Federation of Labor Unions, which convenes in this city next week, are being rapidly completed and by the end of the week little will remain to be done.

The program for the week has been entirely completed including the route of parade on next Thursday.

Delegates are busy in every quarter and officers and business men alike are sparing no expense in beautifying their places for the federation's reception.

The business section will be housed in the city hall, and the social section in the hotel. The program for the week has been entirely completed including the route of parade on next Thursday.

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## NO SCHOOL TO BE HELD LABOR DAY; UNIONS PROTEST

School Board Bows to Wish  
of Central Trades  
Body.

## ENUMERATION SHOWS A GAIN

Increase Over Year Ago Reported by  
F. R. Yoder, Who Completes His  
Annual Roll; Secretary Says Re-  
sults; Miss Munk His Successor.

The public schools will not open on Labor Day, according to the request of the Central Trades and Labor Council, of Connellsville and the musicians' union, to open the schools on Tuesday, September 8, instead of the day previously had been decided upon.

The labor organizations protested against depriving the children of laboring men of the opportunity to enjoy the holiday with their parents.

Principal F. R. Yoder of the West Side reported the result of the annual school census. He found 2,816 children of school age within the city. Last year the enrollment on opening day was 2,750, and indications are that this number will be somewhat increased.

At the time of the census, the percentage of non-attendance is small. The figures this year exceed those of last year's enumeration by more than 200.

This board considered little business at its meeting. The resignation of Secretary C. W. Hays was accepted and Miss Camilla Munk, clerk to Superintendent S. P. Ashe, was elected in his place. Her bond was fixed at \$500.

Mr. Hays said there was more work in the position than appeared on the surface and that he would not undertake it without remuneration. At the same time, he said, he did not feel willing to share the divided responsibility of the office.

Only one bank bid for the school funds, the Citizens National offering three per cent on daily balances of the sinking fund alone. As the board has always obtained four per cent on the sinking fund, and occasionally has been given interest on the general fund, it was decided to reject the bid and advertise again.

The contract for 45 desks and seats at \$2.85 each was awarded the American Seating Company after the desk had been exhibited. The board has made a list of this type for the past two years.

Plans and specifications for the new steps at the Greenwood building were approved. They were too voluminous to be read and the property committee will be permitted to award the contract to the lowest bidder in order to get the work done promptly.

The exonerations of Tax Collector H. C. Norton for 1913 were allowed, amounting to \$2,865.22. The largest single item was that of the Silgo Iron & Steel Company for \$494.92.

Mrs. Jennie Herbert was elected auditor of the West Side schools at \$60 a month. She succeeds her husband, James H. Herbert, who died recently.

The directors and teachers will hold their annual get-together meeting on Monday afternoon, September 7, the day before school opens. Several different suggestions were made for the day, but the directors have decided to hold it on Monday.

The moral appeal of the school, which should be made to the parents, was expressed by the matter of dancing will not be discussed, as was the case last year.

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## HELMET MEN GET BAPTISM OF FIRE IN MINE BLAZE

Prick Forces Given Real Work For  
The First Time and Do Splendid-  
ly; Fire Is Out.

The helmet men connected with the U. S. Frick Coke Company's Davidson and Leisenring No. 1 plants were given their first baptism of fire on Sunday and acquitted themselves nobly.

The crews have had a lot of theoretical experience, but they were given their first opportunity to really go through smoke and deadly gas. Not a man faltered.

When fire was discovered in the Atlas mine of the Cambria Steel Company by employees of the Mahoning mine, operated by J. Melvin Grey and K. K. Kramer, State Mine Inspector F. J. Walsh, Mine Inspector J. E. Sprinkle of the Frick company and Superintendent R. C. Beerhaver of Davidson mine were immediately notified.

These three men called out the helmet men of Davidson and Leisenring No. 1.

Three hours after the fire was discovered the helmet crews had penetrated 750 feet through smoke and located the fire. They immediately took steps to extinguish it. Later in the day the Cambria Steel Company sent a rescue crew to Dunbar headed by Mr. Moore. The combined forces succeeded in extinguishing the last of the blaze late yesterday afternoon.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It started in a pile of bituminous coal. The fire did not start from Hill Farm, which is two miles distant from the Atlas works.

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## SCHOOL BOARD WILL NOT ASK FOR BONDS; CITY DELAYS A VOTE

European War Has Wiped  
Out Market for the  
Present.

## USELESS TO OFFER THEM NOW

Councilmen Will Hold Their Second  
Election at Regular November  
Polls; School Board Decides Not to  
Ask Another Repudiation of Plans.

The fact that there is at present no market for municipal bonds, and that the school board is unwilling to risk a second repudiation of its plans at this time were the principal developments of two meetings last night, one of the city council and the other of the school board, which has charge of the city's educational facilities.

The council will not attempt to hasten the \$100,000 bond issue by holding a special election. Progress of municipal affairs is now dependent entirely upon the war situation. If the conflict proves as serious as present conditions indicate, it may be some time before the city can sell its bonds, providing the measure is again approved by the electorate, and it may not be until then that again obtain the same favorable terms that were offered some weeks ago by the successful bidder.

The blunder, blame for which is assumed by City Solicitor E. C. Hughes, causing the bond issue to be thrown out because of technicalities, will in all probability not only rob the city of an advantageous sale of the bonds, but also seriously interfere with the improvement program. The city authorities have abandoned hope of getting any work done this year.

Superintendent John L. Gans of the department of accounts and finances announced in the council meeting last night that it would be a waste of time to attempt holding a special election in September on the bond question. He said that Coatesville is now attempting to sell \$150,000 bonds, but that every bidder of 29 submitted figures had withdrawn from the market as a result of the declaration of war in Europe.

"The November election will be soon enough to vote on the question," said Mr. Gans. "There is no telling when we will be able to sell the bonds." The bond ordinance was not called for final passage.

It took the school board but a few minutes to decide it would have no bond proposition to advance at the coming election. Director Bailey, K. Long took the members by surprise when he suggested that the solicitor prepare the necessary papers for holding such an election. It was the first time the board had considered the proposition. Directors Bailey and Davidson, together with Solicitor H. George May, were of opinion that a school bond issue at this time would endanger the chances of the city's issue. Director Shaw declared the proposed bond issue as an urgent necessity and suggested that steps be taken to inform the public of conditions existing. President Younk said he had done all the informing he intended to do.

Some months ago the school board endeavored to raise \$150,000 bonds for a new high school building but the proposition was overwhelmingly defeated. Board members hope to have a new school building, but it was suggested that the board should wait until the time before action is taken. As bonds can be issued only at the time the tax levy is used, which is in the spring, it was decided to postpone the proposition until some months later.

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## PERSONAL.

Miss Elizabeth Gray, clerk for Kecklers, is taking her annual vacation.

Miss J. H. Butler of Dawson was a Conneltsville visitor yesterday.

Stanley Jackson spent Sunday with friends at Morgantown.

Season Theatre today—'The Great Hunt' three reels on love drama. 'When Eddie Went to the Front,' comedy, 5 cents—Advt.

Mrs. J. P. K. Miller of Altoona was a Conneltsville visitor yesterday.

Mrs. T. M. Mitchell of Altoona was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Samuel McChesland and Mrs. Steadler Shaw returned home yesterday from a several days' stay at the Danforth Hotel at Altoona.

Step at 107 West 3rd street if you wish the best butter, butterine, eggs, cheese, meat, coffee, etc. Chicago Dairy Co. Advt.

Mrs. Edward Hatcher and children and Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Dawson have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Hatcher's sister, Mrs. Thomas McNulty of York avenue. Miss Marie McNulty accompanied them home.

Miss Ruth Mae Sellers has come to Conneltsville to visit her mother, Mrs. A. Ross. Mrs. Ross is an aunt of Miss Sellers.

George Pfeiffer will open the Pittsburgh Restaurant on North Pittsburgh street, Wednesday, August 5. This lunch room will be on a first class condition. Take your lunch there tomorrow—Advt.

H. C. Cowan of Uniontown was in the city this morning on business.

Miss Margaret Rhodes who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes of the West Side, returned to her Smithton home yesterday. She was accompanied by Margaret, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Miss Pearl White of the South Side, has returned home after several weeks' visit with New York friends.

Mrs. R. C. Lyon and daughter Susan are home from a visit with Mrs. M. B. Shupe and Miss Ella Skiff at Edinboro.

Mrs. P. Herman of Morgantown, was visiting friends here yesterday. Mayor B. Marletta is in Uniontown on business today.

John Kephart is in Uniontown on business today.

D. K. Artman went to Mill Hill this morning for a several weeks' stay.

H. Donnelly is home from a trip to Chicago.

Miss Agnes McIntyre returned home this morning from a visit in Somerset.

Mrs. John Everett left this morning for Cumberland to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lindsay left last night for a trip to New York.

Mrs. J. P. Potts left this morning for a two weeks' stay at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brown of East Orange, N. J. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore of South Pittsburgh street over night and this morning went to McKeesport to visit relatives before returning to their home. The trip being made in their automobile.

Mr. Brown was formerly superintendent of transportation of the West Penn Railway Company.

Superintendent and Mrs. E. L. Eaton and Mr. J. H. Murphy, and son, John, left yesterday for Atlantic City.

Miss J. L. Pugh and children went to Conneltsville yesterday for a several weeks' stay.

Misses Catherine and Mary Mason of Uniontown are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mason on Francis avenue. Miss Mary is a daughter of Mrs. Mason, and is here on vacation for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Catherine of the West Side, has returned home after visiting West Newton friends for some time.

Robert Campbell of West Newton, was visiting friends in town today.

## CHILD NEARLY DROWNS

Falls Into Ice Cream Freezer But Is Saved by Woman.

Roger, the one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McArthur of North Pittsburgh street, lost a narrow escape from drowning, a few days ago, when he fell into an ice cream freezer, which was nearly full of water. The little tot had been playing around the freezer when he was sitting on the back of a stool. Some one noticed him and he was rescued before he was drowned.

Miss A. Quinn who was working at Mrs. McArthur home, heard the child scream and rushed into the room. She found the child in the freezer and quickly lifted him out. It is stated that the youngster was in the water for at least five minutes. The child was found over him in a house before he revived. He was declared out of danger at noon.

Campers Inside Canoe.

Ray Neville, Joe Bradley, Wally Dore, and A. J. Manning, of Dawson, on advance detail from the Pittsburgh Keystone Camping Club, left today for Canada for a several weeks' outing. The remainder of the club will leave Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Woods, A. H. Woods of town, and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall of Vanderburg, will be among the campers. The camp will be located about 150 miles north of Toronto.

Home From Reunion.

A. Deebert and Mrs. Clara Campbell and daughter Ruth and Mrs. W. F. Hershman and children are home from Pittsburgh where they attended the annual reunion of the 1861-62 Civil War hold. They left for the reunion at 11 o'clock.

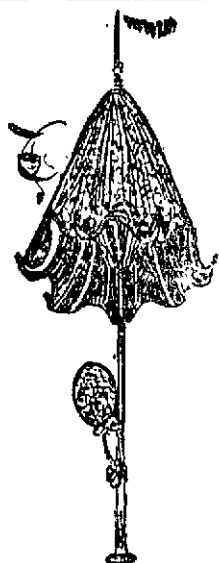
Lawyer Peto.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. O. U. M. held a lawn party at the home of Mrs. J. P. K. Miller of Altoona, yesterday. The party was held at 107 West 3rd street. Admission 25c—Advt.

Patrick Malloy's Funeral.

The funeral of Patrick Malloy will take place tomorrow morning from the St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Uniontown, with interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Patrons those who advertise.



A NEW PARASOL.

This new sunshade is covered with rich brocade silk in soft brown and red and lined with a plain silk in the latter color. The ends of the ribs are turned back showing the lining when the parasol is closed. Attached to the handle with a pocket of the silk is a little bag of the brocade material, convenient for change of handkerchiefs.

## COLONY MAN JAILED.

Host to Tramps Is Given 48 Hours for Being Drunk.

John Berkeage was committed to the lockup for 48 hours when arrested before Justice Mayor Colburn this morning for being drunk. Berkeage has been arrested at least 50 times in the last year for drunkenness.

He formerly ran a colony on the second and below South street. Berkeage had several huts built and entertained tramps in the winter months. His colony was later destroyed by the police.

## APPENDICITIS VICTIM.

L. W. Guilford Is Operated on at Cottage State Hospital.

Leroy W. Guilford of Wall's Road, was operated on last night for appendicitis at the Cottage State Hospital. Although it was a very bad attack, the patient was resting easily today at noon and was reported to be getting along very nicely.

J. R. Carothers, 25 year old of Syceton, underwent an operation this morning.

Pair to Marry.

William Z. Eicher of Tearing Run, and Violet Crosby of Mount Pleasant, were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

Miss Annie S. Sider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sider, and Harry J. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yoder, both of Conemaugh township, were married at Hobbsville, by Rev. George Avery.

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## SOCIETY.

Missionary Society to Meet.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Kell Long at her home on First street West Side.

A. M. N. Bible Class Meets.

The regular meeting of the A. M. N. Bible Class was held last evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cox on Sixth street, West Side. A social hour was held and refreshments were served.

O. R. C. To Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will be held tomorrow afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Missionary Society to Meet.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the West Methodist Episcopal Church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Rhodes on Main street, West Side.

Needworkers to Meet.

The West Side Needworkers will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. May on Gibson avenue. The members will meet at 7:30 o'clock on the South Conneltsville street car.

Party at Pennsylv.

A very enjoyable lawn party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haffill at Pennsylv. In honor of their daughter Ruth. All kind of amusements were indulged in after which a dainty luncheon was served. Music was furnished by Miss Haffill and her friends.

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## THE CONTEST IS CLOSE

Band Soloist is Maintaining Her Lead as Queen of Carnival.



HELEN BELLE BUSH, Soloist of the Conneltsville Military Band Entertained in Fremont's Contest.

The contestants in the queen contest of the Fremont's convention arrived here yesterday afternoon. Helen Belle Bush of Dawson, soloist for the Conneltsville Military Band, maintains her lead, but Elizabeth Smith, Lodieth Larkway and Anna Curtis are all within striking distance. There may be a change in the standing over night. The contestants stood at noon today as follows:

Helen Belle Bush ..... 6,028  
Elizabeth Smith ..... 5,551  
Lodieth Larkway ..... 5,421  
Anna Curtis ..... 5,207  
Joseph Lodieth ..... 3,999  
Lodieth Larkway ..... 3,729  
Anna Zink ..... 833  
Margaret Hickey ..... 208  
Vesta Robinson ..... 117

## SOMERSET WEDDINGS

Matings of Cupid Among the Frosty Sons of Thunder.

SOMERSET, August 4.—Miss Elsie Chase Schrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schrock, and George W. H. Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus A. Pyle, both of Somerset township, were married at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. Daniel H. Walker.

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## Extraordinary Ribbon Purchase

We offer 200 pieces of all silk ribbons, bought at a great reduction from regular prices, consisting of MOIRES, TAFFETAS, SATIN TAFFETAS, and FANCIES—5 to 6 inches wide—in a complete line of all the new colorings—maize, wisteria, pink, cardinal, light blue, black and white. We have divided this splendid lot of ribbons into four lots and at the prices are decided bargains.

75 pieces ribbon, taffetas, in all colorings.	50 pieces ribbon, satin, taffetas, and novelties in all shades.	50 pieces ribbon, satin, taffetas, and novelties in all shades.	25 pieces ribbon in splendid quality and shadings, six inches wide.
15c yd.	19c yd.	22c yd.	27c yd.

**ALL WOOL DRESS SKIRTS**

We offer very fine values in Dress Skirts—strictly all-wool, in the latest tunic and tier effects—in plain colors and plaids; at..... **\$5.00**

**COTTON DRESS SKIRTS**

Good values in dress skirts, made of pique, cordaline and duck, in white and colors; at..... **59c**

**HANDSOME WAISTS.**

Splendid new models in waists, made of voile, crepe and silk, very prettily trimmed frills. These waists are exceptional values, and are shown in white and colors; at..... **\$1.50**

**PRETTY COTTON DRESS FABRICS**

New showing of lawns, and crepes, in handsome floral designs and black and white stripes—so much in demand for dresses and waists, at..... **10c**

**CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES**

Fine line of children's white dresses, for ages 2 to 14—from the E. Dunn Stock—dresses that were formerly priced up to \$2.50; at..... **95c**

**WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS**

Six styles in Women's Night Gowns—made of muslin and nainsook, with high and low necks, long and short sleeves; lace and ribbon run embroidery trimmed, very pretty styles—all sizes at..... **49c**

**THE E. DUNN STORE CUTHBERTSON & ROE,**  
N. PITTSBURG ST., CONNELLSVILLE.

**SUPERFLUOUS HAIR KILLED WITHOUT ELECTRICITY**

Mrs. Chamblade's Advice.

"I have the greatest trouble with superfluous hair on my face, and common, worthless depilatories or the torturing electric needle for killing their superfluous hair," says Mrs. Chamblade in Missy's Boudoir. "More mental and physical suffering is caused by these abominable methods than you can imagine. I have carefully tried a new and simple method that never fails to remove all signs of hair completely and painlessly, and without injury to the skin or complexion. In a surprisingly large number of cases it has destroyed all traces of hair so that it has never returned. In fact I must caution my readers that it must not be applied to hair that they do not wish totally destroyed. It is called Mrs. Chamblade's Wonder, after the well-known society woman who allowed it to be put on the market after it had succeeded in entirely eradicating all traces of her own very distressing growth of hair on chin, lip and arms, after everything else had failed."

Mrs. Chamblade's Wonder is quite inexpensive; you can obtain it from Graham & Co., or any up-to-date druggist or department store. Ask for "Chamblade's Wonder." A signed money back guarantee comes with every package.—Advt.

**DUST.**

Little Talk on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., L. L. D., Commissioner of Health.

The hot, dry winds of August eddying through the city streets and along the country roads will carry everywhere clouds of dust. It is the yet undetermined of housewives and their impatient dislike is well founded, for in the city streets each tiny particle which is blown about may be a germ which carries the minute disease producing organisms which we call germs.

The means by which many of our contagious diseases are transmitted have been discovered to be through personal contact or through insects which carry the disease germs from the sick to the well. While the ancient theory that plagues were transmitted by the air has been disproved by the investigations of modern science, a dust laden atmosphere may be responsible for spreading certain infections. Experiments have shown that some of the germs of communicable disease die under brief exposure to the sun's rays. Others are less susceptible and thrive for a certain length of time on the tiny particles of dust. The germs of tetanus or lockjaw are found in soils and about stables and if the tiny particles of dust carrying these germs are introduced into a wound, tetanus is apt to result.

In the symptom of a sufferer from tuberculosis, in the dust of the streets or sidewalks we often find the tubercle bacillus, the germ responsible for consumption. We have reason to believe that the germs of smallpox and possibly pneumonia may also be transmitted in this way.

Dry sweeping of the streets with its accompanying clouds of more or less infected dust, and the dry sweeping of buildings may not be a possible source of disease infection. In many of the European and in some American cities the streets are washed every day. This is a sanitary measure of no little importance and should be followed wherever possible. Dry sweeping and dusting with the old fashioned duster should be abolished.

**Girl at Cavanaugh Home.**

Word has been received here of the arrival of a little daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh in Philadelphia. Mrs. Cavanaugh was formerly Miss Vera Ryan, daughter of Thomas Ryan of Gibson avenue. Mr. Cavanaugh jumped center for the Conneltsville basketball team and has many friends here.

**Has Typhoid Fever.**

Mrs. C. J. Schaefer of 1142 West 3rd street is confined to her home suffering with typhoid fever.

## Mother! Enter Your Baby in the Baby Contest

## CONNELLSVILLE DAY, THURSDAY SHADY GROVE PARK

**HANDSOME PRIZES.**

will be awarded the prettiest, brightest, cutest and fattest babies. No entrance fee: free for all mothers in the coke region. Simply bring your babies to the judges' stand at 2:30 o'clock on this day. You will not be inconvenienced in any way and competent maids will be in attendance to assist you.

**WE WILL PRESENT**

\$10 in gold to the prettiest baby, \$5 in gold to the brightest baby, and \$5 in gold to the cutest baby; \$5 in gold to the fattest baby.

**Extraordinary Attraction! Big Public Wedding**

will take place in the bandstand in full view of all. A sure enough marriage and a real minister.

Concerts all day and evening by Fisher's Band. This superb Pittsburgh musical organization will play the two steps and one steps first half of dance programs afternoon and evenings and Kifferle's 12-piece orchestra will play the waltzes and hesitations.

**STREET PARADE IN CONNELLSVILLE 10:30**

Plan your picnic party now; it will be the one big outing of the season and the many unusual features will make it one that will make it live long as a pleasant memory. It will afford healthful and innocent enjoyment for the whole family.

**BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT 9:30.**

**ROBBERY ALLEGED**

Pittsburg Man Declares He Lost \$20 in a Stable.

Joseph Trook, of Pittsburg, reported to the police this morning the loss of \$20 while lodging in Manuel Merz's livery last night. Trook arrived in town yesterday from Pittsburg and had no place to sleep. He alleges that he was told by employees of the livery to sleep there all night. He slept in the hay loft and believes the money was lifted by one of the employees.

When Trook rose this morning he found the money missing. He notified desk Sergeant E. Donnelly, who made a thorough investigation and found in the office of the livery a box of talcum powder and a pencil which Trook claims he had when he entered the livery. Trook claims that there were three in the crowd. He recognized one of them this morning at the livery. Information has been made against Philip Cohen, the man Trook alleges asked him to sleep in the stable.

**More Room for Dispatchers.**

Improvements are being made in the dispatcher's office at the West Penn waiting room. The display window will not be used for that purpose and the office will be extended into the window space.

**Smithton Issues Challenge.**

The Smithton A. C. baseball team has issued a challenge to play a fast team in a double header on Labor Day on the Smithton grounds. Games will be arranged by S. Morena.

**Visit of Stark.**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hyatt are the proud parents of a little daughter, born Sunday.





## The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Conneltsville, Pa., May 12, 1908.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.

H. L. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor,  
JAMES J. DUNN,  
Secretary and Treasurer,  
Advertising and Circulation Managers.

TELEPHONE RING.  
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,  
Room 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two  
Rings.  
BUSINESS OFFICE, ROOM AND CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT,  
Room 12, Two Rings, Tri-State, 55, Two  
Rings.  
H. L. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Room 11.

DESCRIPTION.  
DAILY, 10¢ per copy, 10¢ per copy.  
WEEKLY, 10¢ per copy, 10¢ per copy.  
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only  
to collect with proper credentials.  
Any irregularities or carelessness in  
the delivery of the Courier to houses  
in the city or in Conneltsville or in  
other towns should be reported to  
the office at once.

ADVERTISING.  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Conneltsville  
area which has the largest circulation  
and the largest advertising space.  
It is the only daily newspaper in the  
area which has the largest circulation  
and the largest advertising space.  
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TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1914.

### THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

The European war situation presents no new chances, but every possibility of a terrible struggle in the near future. Great Britain is not desirous of being drawn into the war, and her services in re-establishing peace would not doubt be invaluable. But German aggression is crowding her, and it is probable that her inclinations and her obligations will compel her to join the belligerents. A new ministry composed of all parties is proposed and a declaration of war is imminent.

Germany is evidently preparing to hurl her forces against her ancient enemy, France, and to merely hold in check the aggression of Russia against whom she has formally declared war. It is possible that the German press hope to crush France, and then turn their attention to Russia, expecting to keep England neutral. If so it looks as if they were more hopeful than wise. However, in these days of modern warfare with its mighty machines and almost invincible armaments, the victory is to the prompt. Whether the rules of the war game.

### CITY BONDS AND TAXES.

Connellsville will issue no city bonds this year. The lack of cash of the town has been a serious matter for some time. There is just now no bond market whatever. If we had our proposed bond issues all regularly and overhaulingly approved, we would be unable to realize anything on them.

Whatever doubts may have existed in the minds of the city councilors as to the proper time for holding the city election for the purpose of submitting the proposed improvement and funding bond issue again for the approval of the citizens, have been removed and wholly dispelled by the war news and its effect upon the bond market. In the present financial straits, there is no chance about the bond issue. It will be time enough to present it in November. It is probable, however, that the situation will have cleared by that time. In any event the issue and proper time to do so is to be determined by the time and the necessity of the matter.

The emergency currency arrived just in time for the emergency.

The firemen called to the European conflagration are unfortunately not summoned to put it out but rather to add to its fury.

It is to be hoped that the Balkan wars will not involve the balance of the world.

The tide is off of European politics and the hell both of universal war is staring horror.

The Socialists are for peace when there is war, and for war when there is peace.

## The Monkey.

By GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "Al Good Old Slawh."

According to Charles Darwin, who made a very careful investigation of the habits of monkeys, the monkey is the ancestor of man.

If this is true it is a sad thought for those whose greatest pride is to trace their ancestry into the dim uncharted past. For the monkey is no great shakes as a fellow.

It is a miniature edition of a man with various improvements as far as appendages go. The monkey's legs are more useful than man's and he is also equipped with a versatile and intelligent tail by which he can hang from the highest limb while picking fruit with both hands and feet. If the monkey is today were supplied with a monkey's appendages, they would make the monkey of America a howling waste in three days.

The monkey has a full beard on all parts of his body and a small, bald head, which consists mostly of hair. Nature only provided the monkey with a few strands of hair for a few strands of hair and he used inferior and added goods for filling at that.

The monkey is very much and bright in imitation, and can be taught a large variety of tricks. He can walk on his hind legs, and he can do many other things, such as wearing a plaid hat and dress suit, smoking a pipe, drinking champagne and eating ice cream with a fork. A monkey can take a watch or other mechanism to pieces as cleverly as a man can, but when he attempts to put the pieces together again his full beard is exhibited.

The trouble with a monkey is the fact that he has no memory. If he could remember what he learned yesterday, he could be taught to do some grades of humanity and might stand a chance in this bustling world. But he forgets as quickly as he learns, and for this reason civilization is slowly pushing him into the unwholesome region of a blither.

In fact the monkey has no better memory than the American voter who one year throws the barrels out with tremendous unison and much prayerful thanksgiving and the next year votes them in again with a shrill hurrah. We cannot use the monkey in the arts and sciences, but in some sections of our great cities he might safely be introduced with the divine right of suffrage and without impairing the result in any degree.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.  
One Cent a Word.  
No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.  
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., closed after 5 o'clock. Ads. will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.  
WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

WANTED—YOUR BAKING POWDER. Baking powder, opposite Library, Magazine Company, 2201 1/2 St.

WANTED—TWO GOOD KITCHEN GIRLS. Good kitchen girls, ready for work. MRS. CLARENCE CATE, 122 S. Pittsburg St.

WANTED—FIVE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. Strictly a commission proposition. None other need apply. Call Tri-State Phone 555.

WANTED—DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. For staple and advertised this automobile tire factory to use. Descriptive ability necessary to select and direct sub-agents. Profitable, exclusive territory. Good salary. Liberal commission. Permanent. Stable. Long experience and all details in first letter. NATIONAL RUBBER COMPANY, Pottsville, Pa. Aug 1-25.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSES. Inquire KATIE BANK, 2701 1/2 St.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. 707 NINE STREET. 2701 1/2 St.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Chestnut street, South Side. See P. T. EVANS.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM. 103 W. Apple street. Inquire 107 W. APPLE STREET.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. 239 South Prospect street, city. 4003-04.

FOR RENT—NEW STORE ROOM. Good location. Inquire 1125 N. 10th STREET. South Side.

FOR RENT—LARGE APARTMENT. 15th, desirable front room apartment. Inquire. See P. T. EVANS.

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WANTED—TWO GOOD KITCHEN GIRLS. Good kitchen girls, ready for work. MRS. CLARENCE CATE, 122 S. Pittsburg St.

WANTED—FIVE EXPERIENCED SALESMEN. Strictly a commission proposition. None other need apply. Call Tri-State Phone 555.

WANTED—DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. For staple and advertised this automobile tire factory to use. Descriptive ability necessary to select and direct sub-agents. Profitable, exclusive territory. Good salary. Liberal commission. Permanent. Stable. Long experience and all details in first letter. NATIONAL RUBBER COMPANY, Pottsville, Pa. Aug 1-25.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSES. Inquire KATIE BANK, 2701 1/2 St.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS. 707 NINE STREET. 2701 1/2 St.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Chestnut street, South Side. See P. T. EVANS.

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM. 103 W. Apple street. Inquire 107 W. APPLE STREET.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. 239 South Prospect street, city. 4003-04.

FOR RENT—NEW STORE ROOM. Good location. Inquire 1125 N. 10th STREET. South Side.

FOR RENT—LARGE APARTMENT. 15th, desirable front room apartment. Inquire. See P. T. EVANS.

# If You Want To Buy HIGH GRADE GROCERIES

The Union Supply Company's stores are the place for you to go, and our groceries are not only good, high grade, but they are lower in price than you pay other places for inferior goods. We will not attempt to give a list or specify, only want to call your attention to the fact that we have all the staple and fancy groceries that the market produces. At the present time we are handling large quantities of produce consisting of all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables; watermelons, canteloupes, roasting ears, beans, beets, cucumbers, cabbage, parsley, lettuce, celery, apples, peaches, plums, pears, bananas; all sorts of fruits and vegetables. The most of these goods are home grown; bought right on the plants; fresh from the gardens, and they are sold at very reasonable prices. We also have choice fresh country butter and fresh country eggs; fresh milk; fresh cottage cheese; bought right in the neighborhood from local people; known to be high grade quality. We fully believe this line of goods on which we are having such a great business is superior and we know our prices are very reasonable.

## Union Supply Company, 63 Large Department Stores Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties

Summary of Auditors' Report.  
AUDITORS' REPORT.  
We have audited the township of Union, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, during the year 1913, and August 3, 1914, and find that the same are correct and true, and we have no objection to the same being used for any purpose.

Notice to Contractors.  
SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Controller of Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at his office in the court house, Uniontown, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, August 17th, 1914, for all labor and material for the building of two concrete abutments for the repair of Bridge No. 47 over the North Branch of Tusque creek, near New Salem, Fayette County, Pa., between German and Hamilton townships.

Notice of Sale of Bonds.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until six o'clock P. M. on August 8, 1914, for seventy (70) copies of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars each, of the school district of Dunbar township, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, and said bonds are dated June 1, 1911, and bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the first day of June and December, seven of said bonds mature on the first day of June, 1920, and seven of said bonds mature on the first day of June, 1925, and including June, 1920. The bonds are free of tax. A certified check for the sum of five hundred (\$500.00) dollars must accompany each bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. J. T. DONOVAN, Secretary of School District of Dunbar township, Dunbar, Pa.

Notice.  
IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER for the probate of wills, etc., in and for Westmoreland County, Pa., Whereas, on the 13th day of July, 1914, before me, David A. Miller, register for the probate of wills, etc., in and for said county, was presented for probate a paper writing purporting to be the executorial will and testament of John W. Howling, late of South Huntington township, said county, deceased.

Legal Notice.  
John T. Kephart, Attorney.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned hereto, agreeably to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved June 2, 1874, entitled, "An Act authorizing the formation of partnership associations in which the capital subscribed shall alone be responsible for the debts of the association, etc." and the supplements thereto, have this day entered into a partnership association, and do hereby certify.


An Ordinance.  
Resolved by the sewerage and streets department in the Borough of Dawson, Fayette County, Pennsylvania.  
Be it ordained and enacted by the town council of the borough of Dawson, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE. MONEY to loan. EVANS & SHAW, 2101 1/2 St.

Section 1.—That an 18 inch sewer be placed in Strickler street in the Borough of Dawson, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, between the Troughs, any river on the west and Howell street on the east. Said sewer to be placed and laid according to the plans furnished by the borough engineer for the same, and to be placed at a depth recommended by the said borough engineer.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLACK MARE. Bred horse in delivery wagon for 12 years. GEO. W. MULLIGAN, Dawson, Pa.

Section 2.—That the cost and expense of placing said sewer be paid by the said borough of Dawson, and that any person tapping into the said sewer shall be required to pay for the sewer tap as provided by the ordinance of the said borough in such case made and provided.



**Queen Quality**  
SHOE  
*"This when others fail"*  
\$4. \$3.50 \$3.

When more women wear the "Queen Quality" Shoe than any other shoe in the world, the question to ask yourself is, why should you not wear it? You will know complete satisfaction when you do. Try a pair.

**Down's Shoe Store**

### TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Buy Your Shoes From Hooper & Long

They sell good shoes, They have shoes for the whole family. Their prices are always reasonable. They fit you carefully. Shoes That Satisfy

## HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

### Abe Martin.



Some folks are so poor they have to go out to the garbage can what time it is. Saturday night is father's day.

Sender Goes to Work.  
J. S. Hyner, city editor of weights and measures, started a school work this morning. He is supervising scales and measures on the West Side today.



## BRITISH BACK UP BELGIUM; PROTEST AGAINST INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

every means in its power all encroachments on its rights. He added: "The word is, therefore, to arms! Upon this land of ours we shall not work and even if we are conquered, we never shall submit. Belgium supported by the united energy of her sons will not perish."

Another prolonged patriotic demonstration followed. The Queen and her children, who were present, being loudly cheered.

M. Vanderkande, the Socialist leader, today joined the Belgian cabinet so that all political parties might be represented in the government.

### "WAR IS DECLARED," SAYS FRENCH MINISTER OF WAR

PARIS, August 3.—The French minister of war today issued the following note:

"The German ambassador has demanded his ambassador and diplomatic relations between France and Germany have been broken off."

"War is declared."

"The first act of the Germans, according to information from a trustworthy source to the minister of war, was to execute M. Fauriol, former president of the French War Society, who lived in Metz, and to imprison all the members of that society."

### 2,000 AMERICANS SAILING FOR HOME ON LINER FRANCE

PARIS, August 3.—About 2,000 Americans are to sail for the United States on board the French liner France, which officers have consented to give up their cabins in order to provide accommodations for passengers.

John Jules Jusseland, the French minister in the United States, has begun his passage on this vessel.

### KING GEORGE CALLS ON THE ALLIES' ALLY TO ABOLISH

LONDON, August 3.—A proclamation by King George commanding the mobilization of the British army was read today from the steps of the Royal Exchange.

A huge crowd cheered and sang the British national anthem.

### GERMAN TROOPERS HARRY FRENCH FRONTIER OF POSTS

PARIS, August 3.—German troops continued throughout the night to harry the French outposts along the frontier by making numerous raids into French territory.

The French, however, refused to be drawn beyond the extreme line left unoccupied along the frontier.

### England Votes War Fund

LONDON, August 3.—The House of Commons today voted \$5,000,000 for emergency purposes and passed several bills in five minutes without a dissenting vote.

### Germany Invades France

PARIS, August 3.—German troops today crossed into France, for the first time, near Metz, where one of the most important battles of the Franco-Prussian war was fought August 16, 1870.

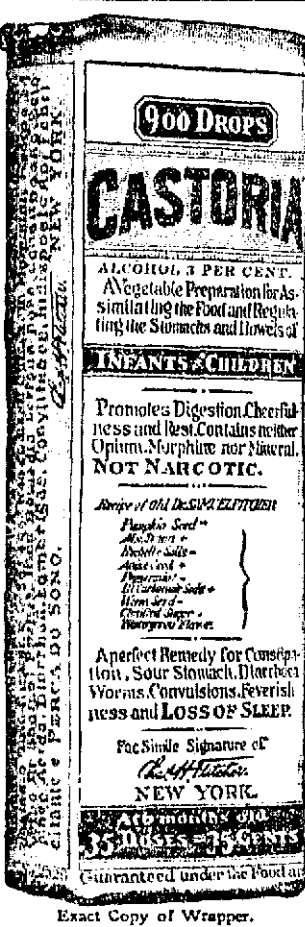
### POSTAL MONEY ORDERS ONLY WAY TO SEND MONEY ABROAD

Although the remittance of money to countries involved in the European war has been interrupted through the channels, it may still be sent by postal money orders. Bankers are unable to send remittances in the usual way, but for the accommodation of their patrons, they are able to use the government money orders.

There is no profit in handling the postal money orders and for this reason some bankers in the region around the English Channel have refused to handle them. In behalf of the Connelville Bankers, the Post Office managers of the Young Post Company, a London department, state today that such business was being handled here cheerfully.

"We make no profit on the postal money order," said the manager, "and until our remittance channels for remittance are reopened, we will use the postal money order as the only method of sending money abroad for our customers. It is an accommodation and no profit is made by us. Further than that, the government is warning the postmasters to be careful that these money orders are not circulated by unscrupulous persons who hope to make a profit handling such business."

The rates prevailing to Italy range from 10 cents for orders up to \$10, to \$1 for orders of \$100. The largest single money order issued is for \$100 and the general order rate is 10 cents on each \$10 remitted.



## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

### The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the  
Signature  
of

*Dr. J. C. Hathorn*

In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years

## CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

### GRAHAM & COMPANY

Has secured the Agency for Anolox, the New Discovery for the Cure of Skin Diseases.

Anolox is the prescription of a well known doctor who has used it successfully in his private practice, curing many bad chronic cases of eczema, tetter, skin eruptions, psoriasis, acne and other skin affections. Only a short time ago a new improvement in this prescription was discovered that so improved its healing power that it is now curing many cases of skin diseases that were thought to be incurable. Recently in Toledo a prominent business man was cured of a case of eczema of over 15 years' standing. This remarkable prescription called Anolox is now for the first time on sale at moderate price with the leading drug stores. All sufferers of eczema or any disease of the skin or scalp can give it a trial under bond and guarantee. If not satisfactory, money refunded. Recommended and guaranteed by Graham & Company, Inc.

### PLANS BRIDGE IN YARDS

Baltimore & Ohio Would Keep Employees Off the Tracks.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will, it is said, construct a bridge over the yard leading to the shops. At present, men employed in the shops and at the roundhouse and other offices in the yards have to cross the tracks on their way to and from work. Every time that is called on to go through the maze of rails to reach their offices.

In order to eliminate the danger, the bridge is to be built from the extension of the proposed new thoroughfare in the North Hill, Austin avenue, to a point near the shops.

### MINISTER IS OUSTED

Rev. Morley Is Found Guilty by Presbyterian Protectors.

Rev. H. D. Morley, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church in Uniontown, was given a trial yesterday and was excommunicated from the Presbyterian church by a presbytery composed of the Reformed, Presbyterian and the Presbyterian churches.

He was found guilty of false pretense, misappropriation of money, dishonesty and untruthfulness. Rev. Morley was absent from the trial.

### City Hall Scrubbed

The paid fire department gave the city hall a bath this morning. A big hose was used and made a big improvement in the appearance of the walls.

If You Wish Something Good try Oak Grove Butterine, 1 lb. 22c. Shipped expressly for Chicago Daily Ad.

### BROAD FORD

BROAD FORD, August 3.—The Broad Ford Star ball team defeated Owendale 10 to 8. The game was played at the Morgan grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whiskey of Dawson are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Wesley Stillwagon has returned to Detroit, Mich., after a week's visit with his parents.

Mrs. Ruby Bowden and daughter Elizabeth are visiting relatives here.

Miss Josephine Hennessy is visiting relatives near Dawson.

Mr. Oliver Stillwagon is visiting friends near Dawson.

The M. P. church baptized a large number in the Youngstown river Sunday afternoon. A large number attended. Rev. T. M. Gladen had charge of the services.

Mrs. John Williams is visiting her daughter in Uniontown.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Youngstown, O., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Geo. Numan, of Uniontown, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Beulah Stillwagon was shopping in Connelville recently.

Mr. Ray Morrison is visiting his brother in Greensburg. He has been very ill for some time with blood poison.

Mrs. George Soures is visiting her parents near Pensacola.

Jeff King, of Owendale, delivered a good sermon to the M. P. church Sunday evening.

Classified Advertisements Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

Patronize those who advertise.



## THE 3-IN-1 SWEEPER VAC

AUTO-ROLLER BEARINGS make the Sweeper Vac easy running, durable and mechanically perfect. Sweeper Vac is fast dispatching other cleaning devices. Old cleaners taken in exchange. A reliable representative wanted. Free demonstration given in your home.

### VACUUM SWEEPER CO.

1501-2 Keenan Building  
PITTSBURGH, PENN.

# Sale of Goods from Receivers of H. B. Claflin Co.

## EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY

At the Big Store, and it is a source of deep gratification to us, that such extraordinary opportunities as made possible by selling the receiver's stocks of the \$35,000,000 failure of the H. B. Claflin Company, of New York, can be presented now to the people of this community.

For miles around the people are talking about this money-saving event and there has been fast selling since the sale started, but in the rush and crush, lots upon lots of merchandise were overlooked and late arrivals were left unopened altogether; everything is out now and mountains of high quality, new, seasonable goods are ready for you.

Read this "Ad." carefully. Few words never before have expressed so much value. In each line is condensed immense saving news for you.

Bleached Table Linen, 58 and 60 inches wide; regular 35c, a yard.....	18c	Children's \$1.50 Colored Dresses; sizes 6 to 14.....	89c
Fine grade Bleached Muslin, Lonsdale, Hope, etc., 12 1/2c kind, a yard.....	9c	Fine 50c Sheets, size 72x90 inches, very good value, worth fully 50c; now.....	39c
White Dimity and Barred Lawns, fine assortment, values up to 16c, a yard.....	8c	Bleached Canton Flannel, fine quality, sells everywhere for 10c; now.....	6c
Huck Towels, trimmed with wide red borders, regular 16c each, now.....	9c	Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 36 inches wide, sells everywhere for not less than 10c; now.....	5c
Rub-Dry Bath Towels, large size, extra heavy regular 25c each; now.....	17c	Pillow Cases, size 42x36 and 45x36, good quality, bleached, regular 15c; now.....	10c
Bleached Four-Quarter Sheeting, nice, soft finish, actually 8c value; now.....	7c	\$1.95 to \$2.95 Princess Slips, gowns and combination underwear, all new patterns; now.....	\$1.39
Pillow Cases, size 42x36 and 45x36, made of good, heavy bleached muslin, regularly 19c; now.....	12c	All Silk Dresses, fine for street or evening wear, all the new wanted shades and colors; now.....	1/2 off
Bleached Table Damask, heavy weight silver bleached, worth fully 25c; now.....	17c	The finest wash dresses in our entire stock; your unrestricted choice, now.....	\$4.65
Bleached Table Linen, full-bleached, all pure linen, double damask, 72 inches, regular 75c; now.....	55c	A fine selection of gowns, embroidery and lace trimmed, worth fully 98c; now.....	59c
Bed Spreads, White crocheted, good quality and good size, now.....	59c	75c Blankets, white included, now per pair.....	49c
Mohawk Sheets, size 87x90, one of the best known brands of sheets; now.....	69c	\$1.50 and \$1.25 blankets, good weight with fine variety of borders; now.....	79c
One Lot of Skirts, \$4.50 to \$6.50 values; extra special.....	\$1.95	Woolen blankets, heavy weight, beautiful designs, plain or checks; now.....	\$2.95
Children's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Colored Dresses—sizes 6 to 14, in all the season's newest styles; now.....	69c	Crib Blankets, variety of patterns and colors, regular price 50c; now.....	39c

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

ON PITTSBURGH STREET.

Quality!  
Not  
Premiums



20 for  
10c

STAKE a dime on the Camel Cigarettes, but don't look for premiums or coupons, as the cost of the tobaccos in their prohibits their use.

Camel Cigarettes—20 for 10c—are a blend of choice quality Turkish and domestic tobaccos. They do not leave that cigarette taste and cannot bite your tongue or parch your throat.

You haven't money enough to buy a more delightful cigarette.

If your dealer can't supply you, send 10c for one package or \$1.00 for a carton of ten packages (200 cigarettes), postage prepaid. After smoking one package, if you don't find CAMELS as represented, we will refund your money.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS  
DONE AT THE COURIER OFFICE.

## PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

AUGUST 6, 20, and SEPTEMBER 3.

<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$10 or \$12 to</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$12 or \$14 to</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">Atlantic City, Cape May</p> <p>Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Angleness, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N. J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.</p> <p style="font-weight: bold;">Asbury Park, Long Branch</p> <p>West End, Hollywood, Elberon, Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brielle, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.</p>
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From CONNELLSVILLE.

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coaches. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches through to Atlantic City leaves Pittsburgh 8:55 A. M.

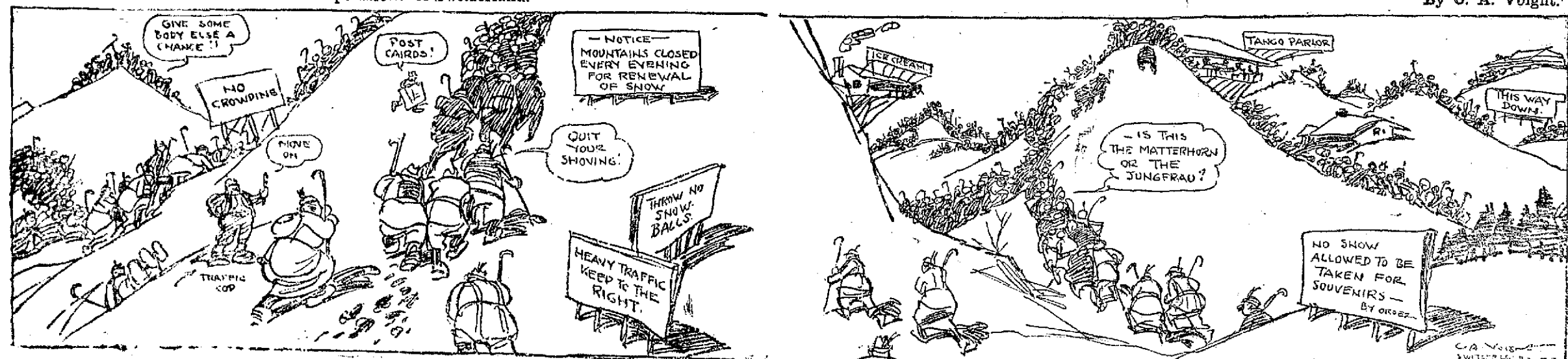
Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:55 P. M., 8:30 P. M. (Coaches only), and 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and their connections.

STOP-OVER AT PHILADELPHIA and HARRISBURG RETURNING. For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges, and full information consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WEAR Horner's  
Clothing

J. B. KURTZ,  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE.  
No. 3 South Meadow Lane,  
Connellsville Pa.

### PETEEY ABROAD—Some of His First Impressions of Switzerland.



By C. A. Voight.

# Slav Versus the Teuton

Great Struggle For Supremacy That Is Disturbing the Peace of Europe



MAP SHOWING BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA.

One of the great causes of the war between Austria and Serbia was the annexation by Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina, both largely populated by Serbs.

WHILE the immediate cause of Austria-Hungary's attack on Serbia is the demand for reparation for the murder of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, the ultimate causes are the movement of the Slavonic empire toward the south and the desperate efforts of the entire Slav (Serbian) race to regain complete national existence.

Ever since the repulse of the Turkish army from Vienna in 1683 the Austrians have steadily fought their way southward, expecting ultimately to make their way to the Aegean over the ruins of the Turkish empire. Austria, like Russia, was not unwilling to see small buffer states set up to occupy the middle ground during the intervals of rest in her forward movement, and so most of the Balkan states of today came into being.

Of the Serbian race, which in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries ruled a vast empire, extending over the western half of the Balkan peninsula and the eastern coast of the Adriatic, practically all had come under Turkish domination in the sixteenth century. For twenty years of that century, about, Serbia was under Austrian rule, then reverted to Turkey.

## The Serbian People.

Only a minority of the Serbian race live in Serbia and the Macedonian territory recently won from the Turks.



Photo by American Press Association.

## CEAR NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA.

Nicholas II, the czar of all the Russias, is the supreme ruler of the largest Slavic race in the world and may be considered the head of all Slavs, although millions of them are scattered through various countries and are not under Russian rule. A large proportion of Austria's population are Slavs. Germany has a large Slavic population in its western provinces and the inhabitants of Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Bulgaria and the other countries of the Balkan peninsula are also to a large percentage Slavs.

Montenegro is inhabited by people ethnically and linguistically the same; so are Bosnia and Herzegovina; so is much of the hinterland of Bulgaria and large districts in Hungary. Croatia and Slavonia, peopled by the same race, are called the "bread of Hungary" because of the alleged persecutions by their rulers. A hundred years ago part of the Serbian race was sub-

ject to Turkey and part to the Habsburg monarchy. The part under Turkish domination has won its freedom; the other has not.

"The Austrian policy of repression of the Slav peoples is responsible for this calamity," said Professor Michael I. Eulin of Columbia university, commenting on the annexation of the Austrian archduke. Professor Pupin comes of Serbian stock and typifies the big, dark haired and dark eyed men of his race. Naturally he strongly sympathizes with the Serbians, and views expressed by him clearly reflect these sympathies and antipathies.

"There are two recent events that really foreshadowed some disaster to any one familiar with the temperment of the Serbian people," he said. "These are the strike of the students in the government schools in Bosnia and Herzegovina that began several months ago and has not been settled, and, second, that probably of greater importance, the military maneuvers of the Austrian army that have been going on in these two countries under the direction of the crown prince.

## Strike of the Students.

"The student strike began, you remember, when a government professor in the school at Mostar, Herzegovina, made reflection on the Serb race. The students of his class rose in a body and asked him to retract. He refused. They picked him out of the classroom and used him rather roughly. These fifty Serb students went on strike. They are only high school students really, boys about sixteen to nineteen years old. They refused to return till the professor was dismissed. They were expelled. Then throughout Herzegovina and Bosnia the students struck in sympathy. The government sent troops and officers to restore order. The students refused to give in. And so the fight stood deadlocked at the outbreak of war.

"Nothing could be more calculated to provoke the people of Herzegovina and Bosnia to rage than to have Austrian troops thrown across their borders to execute maneuvers along the Serbian frontier. They are Serbs, of the same stock as the people of Serbia proper, and they saw the archduke insulting his forces in a public war preparatory to the war which all felt must come some day between the two nations, Austria and Serbia."

## Austrian Repression of Serbia.

The Serbs of the present kingdom became autonomous in 1830, but revolted in 1878, aiming at complete freedom. With them joined their kinsmen of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

In 1878 at Berlin the great powers of Europe sought to reorganize the Balkan peninsula, and two of them tried to satisfy their ambitions for self aggrandizement. Russia strengthened her old position to acquire Constantinople by transforming Bulgaria into a Russian province, and Austria-Hungary renewed her determination to gain an outlet on the Aegean at Saloniki and to extend her Adriatic frontage by crushing and absorbing Serbia, Albania and Macedonia.

The Russian plans were defeated by the genius and valor of Alexander of Battenberg and Stephen, Stamboloff. Those of Austria were defeated by more likely to succeed. The Berlin treaty of 1878 gave her temporary control of the two great Turkish provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina and also of the smaller sanjak of Novi Bazar, lying between Serbia and Montenegro, and it so shut

Serbia in among other states as to make her almost entirely dependent upon Austria-Hungary for commercial or other intercourse with the rest of the world.

Thenceforward a cardinal principle of Austria-Hungarian policy was to induce Serbia to yield her independence and become a mere province of the dual realm. As a long step toward this end Austria-Hungary a few years ago, in alleged violation of the Berlin treaty, forcibly annexed the Slavic states of Bosnia and Herzegovina. But in doing so she overreached herself, for she thus hastened the formation of that Balkan league which in one of the most amazing wars on record drove the Turks out of Macedonia and Albania and most of Thrace, and partitioned nine-tenths of the former Turkish empire in Europe among the four members of the league.

## Serbian Agitation.

This well nigh fatal blow to Austrian ambitions aroused the dual realm to desperate efforts, and through a threat of a general European war it induced the other great powers to back, or, at least, to sanction, its course in interfering to take from Serbia what that power considered the legitimate spoils of victory by erecting Albania into a kingdom which should be under Austrian influence.

All this naturally embittered the millions of Serbs who are held subject in Austria-Hungary and incited them to form societies and to agitate for their liberation. In June occurred the assassination of the Austro-Hungarian heir presumptive at the Bosnian capital in circumstances which were mysterious and suspicious. The Austro-Hungarian government followed up the incident with a series of more or less direct charges of Serbian responsibility, culminating in a peremptory demand.

Thirty years ago Serbia was a cat-paw for Austria in Balkan schemes, with Russia backing Bulgaria, but now the Serbians can count on Russian sympathy, for their cause is indirectly the cause of the entire Slavic race in its double struggle to be free from German rule and to fight for the heritage of Constantinople.

## Austria's Slav Rule.

Commanding upon forced annexation by Austria of the Serb provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908 a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from St. Petersburg, said:

"The Austrian bureaucracy proves itself a juster, humanner, and stronger ruler of the Slavs than the Russian bureaucracy. Bosnia, Herzegovina, Croatia, Dalmatia, not to mention Serbia and Montenegro, have better governments than Russia has. The southern Slavs ought to count to the help of their northern brethren, instead of calling on the latter to assist them. It is the southern Slavs who are comparatively successful, enlightened, free, and the Russians who are ignorant, backward, enslaved. In Russia only 3.8 per cent of the children go to school, while in Serbia, Bulgaria, and the Slav provinces which are under Austrian rule the proportion is more than twice as high. In calling on Russia for help the Serbs don't know what they are doing. They forget that their invitation could only bring to their assistance, not the Russian people, but the armed servants that hold the Russian people down. It may seem paradoxical to any that if the Russians did intervene and did win, the second state of the Serbs would be worse than the first, but, unfortunately, history proves that this is exactly what has occurred in the past."

## The Policy of Austria.

The policy of Austria in the Balkan region has ever been consistent and in accordance with the one great aim of the western powers of Europe—to be in Russia so as to prevent it from gaining a foothold on the Mediterranean coast. For the sake of that aim Turkey was permitted to continue its existence in spite of its misdeeds and misgovernment. In pursuance of the same policy the terms of the treaty of San Stefano were annulled by the treaty of Berlin to prevent Russia from obtaining important advantages and eventually the control over the port of Cettinje through an arrangement with Montenegro.

Austria was well aware of the fact that Serbia as well as Montenegro was subsidized by Russia and in complete sympathy with the aims of the great Slav empire. An expansion of Serbia meant increase in Russian influence. In pursuance of the same policy the terms of the treaty of San Stefano were annulled by the treaty of Berlin to prevent Russia from obtaining important advantages and eventually the control over the port of Cettinje through an arrangement with Montenegro.

Inspired and abetted by Russia, Serbia had intended to obtain control of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the annexation of these former Turkish provinces by Austria was a great blow to Serbia's aspirations and to Russia's secret plans. It was this disappointment more perhaps than any other cause which precipitated the recent wars on the Balkan peninsula. Russian influence has been dominant in Serbia, as it has in Montenegro and in the other so called Danube principalities ever since they came into existence, and Austria's fight is really directed more against Russia's schemes than against Serbia's national independence.

## Albert's Aptness.

Mrs. Huffe (a popular and prosperous pauper)—Now, Albert, what'll you say when I take you into the kind lady's drollery room? Albert (in profound puzzlement)—Oh, all right, I know. Put on a beautiful lark look and say: "Oh, my dear, is this heaven?"—Exchange.

## How They Were Seated.

"I suppose you sat at the captain's table?" "The captain sat at our table," responded Mrs. Nurich, with dignity.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# Europe's Armed Camps

Old and New Enmities That Have Divided It Into Two Hostile Factions



Copyright, 1914, by American Press Association.

## SERBIAN CAVALRY ON THE MARCH.

AUSTRIA'S ultimatum did not come as a surprise to any one who has followed her diplomatic maneuvering of the past twenty-five years.

Austria has never been able to forgive Serbia for existing at all, and Serbia has always fiercely resented her neighbor's stubborn opposition to her own schemes for development. For twenty-five years jealousy and enmity have fed on each other, for twenty-five

behalf of Serbia would be met by Germany coming to the aid of Austria, she could do nothing but maintain a neutral attitude.

But Russia now is in a different position and is eager for an opportunity to rehabilitate her military reputation. She has a new army, newly organized, and would not be averse to engaging in a war that would bring her people than did her ill fated adventure in the east.

The Russo-Turkish war made great



Photo by American Press Association.

## STREET SCENE IN BELGRADE, CAPITAL OF SERBIA.

years each has irritated the other in all the numberless ways known to skilled politicians, for twenty-five years each has been held in check only by the pressure of outside influences. But now the fragile death of the heir apparent has put in Austria's hands an excuse so powerful that she dares to use it as a weapon.

## Stand by Their Ally.

In the present situation, as in every farce in the Balkans, the importance lies not so much in the countries involved as in the probability of the entanglement of other nations and the possibility therefore of that dread bogy, a general European war. Montenegro has already announced that her fortunes are cast with Serbia. Serbia also, by reason of the understanding she has with Greece and Rumania, might hope for support from them. Germany and Italy have declared their intention of standing by their ally. Austria, though no one really believes that their intention is to do more than to keep other nations off and so leave Austria a clear field.

Bulgaria, while claiming to remain neutral, would certainly be glad if she could snatch the chance to revenge herself on her defeat by Serbia in the second Balkan war. But more important than any of these is the attitude of Russia, of which nothing as yet has been said. With Russia interfering as the chief protector of the Slav people Germany and Italy could hardly avoid being actively involved. Without this interference Austria can almost certainly hope for a clear ship.

## Protector of the Slav.

Russia aspires to be the protector of the Slav people and while she has hitherto failed to play that role with any great degree of glory she still clings to it. It was to her that Serbia looked for assistance when she saw Bosnia and Herzegovina slip finally through her fingers. Russia was eager and willing to respond, but was in no condition to do so. She was still preoccupied with the Japanese war and at the first hint that her interference in

under Hungarian rule; and here, as in Bosnia and Herzegovina, promises of local self government have never come to anything more than words. Thus the northern half of the Serbian race is still under the Austrian empire.

Meanwhile the southern half was finally united by the victories over Turkey in the war of 1912.

In the fall of 1912 the Serbians mobilized 200,000 men in the first three weeks, and later added 145,000 more to the number. And while their losses in this war and in the struggle with Bulgaria in the summer of 1913 were heavy, the Serbian troops fought bravely and proved themselves efficient and enduring.

But the fruits of this war were in part taken from them by Austria, whose diplomatic activity was responsible for the ruin of the peace, which compelled the Serbians to give up part of their conquests in Albania. Thus Serbia lost her chance to get a seaport and remains a landlocked power, her only outlet being through the friendly Greek ports on the Aegean sea.

But the Serbian victories in Macedonia and the Greek capture of Saloniki put an unexpected obstacle in the way of Austria's march to the south. No more could the dual monarchy hope to inherit Saloniki and the land between that port and the frontier of Bosnia on the final downfall of Turkey; Serbia was now squarely across her path.

So the Balkan wars left the Serbians confident of their military ability, elated by victory, determined on complete national unity and urged by Austria's continued hold on the northern part of the nation and by her action in depriving the nation of an outlet to the sea. These were left Austria-Hungary with increased difficulties in dealing with the Slav tribes, particularly the Serbians, now in her dominions, and convinced that the march to the southward must be given up altogether unless Serbia could be put out of the way.

## Conflict of European Powers.

The conflict among the European powers, if a clash cannot be averted, will bring two great groups into opposing array. It will be the third time in five years that the triple alliance (Germany, Austria and Italy) and the triple entente (Russia, Great Britain and France) have been brought face to face in hostile attitudes. For the eternal European issue of balance of power is to the fore again.

Five years ago the triple entente protested against Austria's annexation of Bosnia, asserting that it was in violation of the agreement at the congress of Berlin following the Russo-Turkish war. Austria's move blighted the racial and political hopes of a small Slavic state which was closely related to Russia.

Germany threatened the czar's country in 1900, and two years later presented to France a demand for a large territorial grant in Morocco because the French protectorate there had been recognized. Russia, France and Great Britain apparently were ready to contest. Germany backed down. Since then Germany's resentment has been bitter. Then there is still friction between France and Germany over Alsace-Lorraine.

In Tripoli, Italy defeated Turkey, regarded as a German ally. Subsequently came the collapse of Turkish power in Europe and the increased strength of the small Balkan states. Today these minor states bar Austria from the Aegean, and Serbia threatens Austria with the union of southern Slavs.

## Position of Austria.

The Balkan alliance was undoubtedly a Russian move, to counteract which Austria promoted dissension among the Balkan allies, leading to a second war among those states. But Serbia defeated Bulgaria. Austria's support of Bulgaria had alienated Rumania. Serbia began to cast longing eyes on Bosnia and Herzegovina. Rumania wanted millions of countrymen in Hungary. In the dual monarchy there was little national feeling, the diversions of races causing dissension and even threatening the disruption of the empire.

Austria brought about the creation of an Albanian kingdom. The new kingdom has brought Italy and Austria into position for battle, both having designs on the country.

Of the members of the triple alliance Austria is the weakest in appearance for conflict. Serbs and Rumanians, eager to fight, are at her southern border. Austrian ruin would mean their nationalization. Greece, sitting with the triple entente, must be taken into account.

## The Gauntlet to Russia.

Austria has thrown down the gauntlet to Russia. Germans feel that they must stand by the challenge. Serbia and Rumania, seeing greater nationalism in Austria's overthrow, are eager to fight on the entente's side. Austria feels that if it must go down it will go down fighting, rather than yield to intrigue.

## It is the supreme moment for the test of power. Behind it all is the old issue of balance of power. Neither triple alliance nor triple entente feels that it can maintain its prestige by

## Forethought.

Sho-Johanne needs a new pair of shoes. He—Why, saints alive! I brought home a pair for him last night! She—Yes, you did. But as it took you fully six weeks to remember to get them it might be well to start in now on the next pair.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Easy.

"Tell me, old man," said the perennial seeker after useless knowledge, "why is your hair gray and your beard brown?" "Easy," answered the facetious old man. "My hair is twenty years older than my beard."—Michigan Gargoyles.

## BACK WHERE THEY BELONG.

States Returning to Their Allegiance to the Republican Party.

New Jersey, like practically every other eastern state, is swinging back to its old berth in the Republican party. Every political straw since the 1912 election indicates the trend of political feeling in favor of the Republicans.

The new movement is simply itself. The so called Progressives are returning to their old love.

New Jersey Republicans were pronouncedly for Roosevelt in 1912 at the Republican primaries. Every delegate to the national convention at Chicago was elected for Roosevelt. In the election that followed the vote for Roosevelt was about 145,000 as against about 88,000 for Taft. This was the high water mark of the Progressive vote.

Last year Stokes, the Republican candidate for governor, received about 144,000 votes as against about 40,000 votes for Colby, the Progressive candidate.

There were two causes which contributed to this result: One was the natural trend of those who had voted against Taft in 1912 to return to their party, and the other was the lack of party unity on the part of the Progressives.

## John O'Grat's House.

John O'Grat was the reputed builder of the John O'Grat house, the ruins of which are still pointed out at Dunsra's Bay Head, on the northernmost point of the mainland of Scotland. Tradition is not entirely agreed as to the personality of John O'Grat. One legend states that he was a poor man who used to ferry passengers over to the island of Storma for a grant. But the most popular story makes him the descendant of a Highlander, De Groat, who in the reign of James IV, settled in the vicinity, and it goes on to tell how John and his seven cousins would yearly meet to celebrate the memory of their ancestor and have a yearly quarrel over the question of precedence until finally John invented a method of settling the difficulty. He built an eight sided house of one room, with eight windows and eight doors, and an octagonal table in the center of the room, so that all might enter simultaneously, each to his own door, and there might be no head of the table.

## First Game Law.

The first "game law" for the protection of wild animals and birds was enacted in 1083 by William the Conqueror. This decree of the Norman king was called a forest law, but its principal purpose was the preservation of game. Forfeiture of property was made the penalty for killing or disabling any kind of wild beast, while the slayer of a stag, buck or bear, if convicted, had his eyes put out. These laws, of course, applied only to the masses, since the royalty and nobility were permitted to kill as much as they pleased. In fact, the principal purpose of the pioneer "game law" was to provide sport for the few. The first parliamentary game law in England was passed in 1496. Game laws in America have become increasingly strict of late years, but they were adopted too late to save many species, notably the buffalo, from almost complete extinction.—New York World.

## Squaretown.

The name "Squaretown" has been heard in designation of Adelaide, the capital of the state of South Australia. When that colony was projected it was established to the utmost detail on paper before the colonists set sail from England. The capital was laid out upon a surveyor's drawing board, and all that remained to do on landing was to find a flat piece of ground on which to drive the stakes. Adelaide is composed of four areas, a mile in each dimension, these areas being parted by two streets of equal width. Quite around the city extends a park land a mile in width, and this is maintained as a perpetual reserve upon which the only encroachments are such wholly public establishments as government house, parliament house and botanic gardens on the north terrace, the remainder being maintained as park and recreation grounds.—New York Sun.

## Not Polly Ticks.

During a political campaign a candidate for the legislature was driving through the country seeking votes among the farmers when he met a young man in farmer's garb walking by the roadside.

Having in his mind a prospective vote, he stopped his horse and, saluting the farmer in a familiar manner, inquired:

"Are you paying any attention to politics nowadays?" The young man stopped, looked at him suspiciously and drawled out: "No, stranger. That don't happen to be my gal's name, but if it was I wouldn't think it was any of your business."

This ended the interview as well as the process.—National Monthly.

## Proved He Was Wrong.

In December, 1825, Reliuff, the Russian nihilist litterateur, was condemned to death by hanging. The hangman's rope failed, and Reliuff was thrown to the ground. In these circumstances a man's life is often spared even in Russia, and the emperor was inclined to mercy. But he asked a question, "Did the condemned say anything on regaining consciousness?" "Sire," was the reply, "he said that in Russia nothing could be done properly, not even the twisting of a rope." "Prove him to the contrary," answered the Muscovite ruler. And it was done.

## Pretty Unhappy.

Silicious—What's the matter, old man? You look unhappy. Calyxus—I am. I'm almost as unhappy as a woman with a "secret" that nobody wants to know.—Club Follies.



# The IMPOSSIBLE BOY

by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM  
ILLUSTRATIONS by C.D. RHODES  
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"Iris!" he cried, springing to her side and putting his arm about her. "You must not say such things, you silly child. When I leave my work I want to play—just to play like a child—and a trained horse amuses me; frankly and truly, I do like it. You hardly ever laugh for sheer merriment. It's most delectable, I'm durned if it isn't!"

"I'm not a silly child," cried Iris hotly, disengaging herself from his embrace. "I'm not neurotic! My soul is torn!"

"Oh, marry me right away, and let your soul go hang!" exclaimed Hill. "All you need is a taste of life! High-society I understand about the feeling of yours, dear. Believe me, work and living in earnest are the answers and the cure."

"You don't understand!" she cried. "Every word you utter makes that plainer. You never have any great emotional experiences—at least, that I can see—and an, of course, you can't recognize them as real in others. You may be an artist on canvas, but you are not an artist of life, and that is far more important! I suppose you will go on leading your ordered existence forever. I shall still be if I have to share it! And I thought you were a romantic figure. Why, you work as regularly as any business man, and as hard!"

"A curious complaint," said he, the half-smile dying upon his lips. "You know little, dear, of life, or you would not talk like this! Control is the password to success. It is a bitter fact, perhaps, but one we all have to learn."

"That is a theory which I do not intend to live by," she said rather breathlessly.

"How can I take that?" said the man.

"As you see fit," she replied. "I mean to live by expression. I intend to think that you did so. You have changed."

"For your sake!" he expostulated, suddenly angry. "If I have whipped myself into some semblance of a human being, it has been—I was going to say, for you; but it is more than that. It has been for the work's own sake. And now you are ready to repudiate me because of that very accomplishment. You are unfair, unreasonable!"

"Oh, don't be so logical, or I shall go mad!" she cried. "I hate your reasonableness!"

"Very well, then," said he, trying to smile. "I'll be unreasonable!"

"And don't be facetious! Oh, go away. I can't endure you!"

"Look here, Iris," he said hoarsely. "I'm not joking. God forbid! This is getting too serious. And I really to go!"

"Or let your spirit out of its cage," she said.

"For the third time Hill committed his greatest mistake."

"You are a foolish child!" he said angrily. "Very well, then, I'll go. But I warn you, if you send me off, I'll not come back."

For a moment he waited, hoping that she would speak, but she said nothing, merely standing there and trembling a little, blanching white and red, and silent. Suddenly Hill turned on his heel.

"Confound all women!" he muttered, and without a single backward glance flung himself out of the room in a fury.

For a moment or two longer she stood motionless, and then throwing her arms out wildly, she cried his name aloud.

"Oh, Sam!" she called. "Come back—please come back!"

Running out into the upper hall, she arrived at the stair-head just in time to hear the front door close after him, and was instantly obliged to flee the mildly inquiring gaze of a footman, who came in to remove the tea tray.

When he was gone, however, she cast herself down among the great cushions of the sofa and cried bitterly, a cold horror clutching at her heart as she slowly came to see the reality of what she had done.

For Hill had spoken the truth when he implied that she was merely a child—born with luxurious surroundings and striving after she knew not what. Her father adored her, and gave her absolute liberty. The people whom she knew by inheritance meant little to her; she found them introspective, self-absorbed, and amiable at the arts they affected, many of them simply hangers-on of her beauty-loving father, who with the years had become less the man of affairs and more the man of letters and patron of the arts. As she grew up her discontent increased, until finally, within the last two years, she had stumbled upon a group of people with whom brains meant aristocracy. Here she had met Hill, and after about a year he had persuaded her to become engaged to him. She had consented on condition that it remain a secret for the time being. There had been no reason for concealment but the girl's innate love of romance and mystification. And so no one had been told of the engagement, although it was a well-known and widely discussed subject among their friends.

And it was all over! Well, possibly it was for the best.

She buried her face deeper in the

ethereal gray cushions. Her soul must have expression! It must!

Desperately unhappy, but not without a certain enjoyment of her own misery, she arose with the determination to find her father, and extract what comfort she could from him, without telling him her trouble. Perhaps he was in his library now. She would go and see. Slowly she descended the wide stairs. At the street entrance stood her father, evidently on the point of leaving the house.

Vanderpool was a handsome man, and had retained an intangible atmosphere of youth, despite the responsibility of his wealth, and despite the obvious fact that he had lived intensely in the emotional side of his nature.

"Hello, little Iris!" he said. "You seem a bit pale, my dear! Were you looking for me?"

"Yes, father!" replied Iris, "but I—"

"I've an appointment that is rather pressing," said he, a little anxious glimmer gathering between his eyes, but if your business can't wait, mine will have to."

"Oh, mine is nothing, nothing!" said Iris, with what seemed to her divine submission to fate.

"Then we'll have a fine talk at breakfast," returned her father. "I'm dining out. Good-night, my dear!"

The door closed behind him, and Iris turned into the library.

The room spoke strongly of her father. It was large and fine and romantic, like him; it was dignified, too, containing several almost priceless treasures. But perhaps the most unique feature of the apartment was the great, low desk. It was a Flemish piece, unusual in shape and construction, and covered with a multitude of intricate ornaments, carved deep into its heavy surface.

Vanderpool had never been a very light-hearted person, but he had a subtle charm which was more fascinating than any gaiety could be, and his rare smile was a thing to be remembered. Of her mother Iris had no recollection, but from her earliest childhood she had seen her father as an individual, instead of merely as "father," a being from whom came the luxuries of material existence; and she had always adored him. There was a cloud over his existence, she knew, and she assumed it to be the loss of her mother. But this explanation was not sufficient to account for the depression which had come upon him lately. What could the trouble be? It had to do with those letters which came by registered mail, with foreign stamps, some of which the tramp by the wayside at Stamford had so nearly stolen from her? Stamford! It only she had stayed in the tree, in the air of the country, among the crimson maples, where troubles slipped

from one so easily. Her thoughts flew to her mother's lover, and bitter regret welled up afresh in her heart.

"Oh, Sam!" she whispered aloud, and cast herself across the deskboard, grasping the carvings opposite with agonized white fingers.

Then suddenly an utterly unexpected, astonishing thing happened. The carved ornament beneath her right hand flew outward with a spring. Iris raised her tear-stained face in amazement, and there before her lay open a secret compartment, responsive to her unwitting touch. It was a shallow drawer, about six by ten inches in diameter, and was filled with papers, written out in Spanish to her an unintelligible language, the script being that fine, close one of which she had just been thinking. There were a number of these, but, stranger still, on top of them lay a miniature in a frame of brilliant. At this she stared long, with fascinated, incredulous eyes, for the face was that of the youth who had sung before the cobbler's shop; the youth who, with his bear, had saved her from the tramp; the youth who, later, she had watched paint the wagon in the grimy suburban square!

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## CHAPTER IV.

### That Which Is No Robbery.

Meanwhile Sam Hill had flung himself into the street, and into a state of mind which was the reverse of amiable. Reason was suddenly impossible. The arguments which he had advanced to Iris but a moment since now failed him, and his one master thought, overwhelming thought was that he had lost her.

It had all happened so suddenly that the shock left him gasping. Probably he had never really cared for the first, he thought, for had she ever been in love with him she could not have dismissed him on so flimsy a pretext.

While this passed through his brain, he had been walking rapidly, and after a few moments, coming upon Washington square, he flung himself upon one of the benches near the center, stretching his legs out straight in front of him, folding his arms, and, frowning under the tilted brim of his hat, he sat moodily staring into space.

Darkness had not quite fallen yet, and all about him poured the homeward-bound crowds from the neighboring shops, factories and offices—an unceasing stream, varied as the nations of the earth.

Quieter and yet more quiet grew the square. At this hour the virtuous were eating in their homes, while the wicked fed in luxury over there to the northwest, where already the white glare of middle Broadway was flung against the darkened sky. Over all hung the indubitable yet definite spirit of the city: intricate, throbbing, fraught with the joys and horrors of civilization.

And Sam Hill still sat glowering out upon the scene.

"Oh, the wonder of it!" said a low voice at his elbow.

With an effort Hill aroused himself, the aching trouble in his heart pulsing painfully at the return to consciousness of his own personality. Had some one spoken to him? It was only his fancy, perhaps. Suddenly something cool and damp and unmistakably alive thrust itself into the relaxed palm of his hand, causing him to start up.

Then the cool thing shot forward, leaving his hand upon a rough coat of fur. An animal! What could it be? "Great Scott!" he exclaimed, all at once. In the darkness beside him crouched a shapeless mass, which glared softly.

"It's only Mr. Jones," said the voice that had spoken before. "He's just woke up. It's only my bear!"

Then Sam Hill realized that the creature at which he was staring in the dimness was a small bear, to which was attached a chain that clanked upon the asphalt walk.

"Mr. Jones, is it?" snapped Hill. "And who is he?"

"I am Pedro," replied the animal's custodian. And even in the gloom Hill could see the white gleam of a smile. The slender figure straightened up on the bench beside him.

"What Pedro? Pedro who?" demanded Hill, interested in spite of himself.

"Only just Pedro," came the answer. Then followed a laugh—a wonderful, rippling laugh, ending abruptly, as though a door had been closed upon music.

"Well, Pedro, whoever you are," replied Hill, "you seem to be in as ill straits as myself, else you would not be sitting in the square at such an hour."

"Are you hungry, too?" Pedro inquired.

Hill laughed, a short laugh, not so pleasant to hear as the other's.

"In a way," said he.

"Ah!" said Pedro pityingly, and by the tone Hill knew that the youth had guessed at a hidden meaning in his words.

"Why do you come to the city?" asked the latter, after a pause. "Your brotherhood usually keep to the open road."

"I come because I am an artist, and here I shall have more opportunity to paint," replied Pedro.

"You speak as though you were a genius," said Hill blithely.

"Perhaps I am," Pedro returned.

There was a silence, during which Mr. Jones fumbled the hand of his new acquaintance affectionately. Then said Pedro:

"What is your trouble?"

Somehow Hill was not in the least offended by the question. For a moment he considered it, then:

"I must go away and hide myself," he said.

"And you don't want to go away?"

"Yes—or rather, I want to go, although it is a duty I take a bitter pleasure in discharging. But I must go, because I must hide."

"Oh!" said Pedro. "Why go off to hide? A good way to get out of sight is to remain where you are, and tell me one about it. People so promptly forget about you."

Hill peered at the youthful face to see if the bear trainer was joking; but no trace of mirth could he discover.

"Perhaps!" said he. Then to change the subject, "When did you arrive in the city?"

"This afternoon."

"And what, exactly, do you expect to do?"

"To find a master, and to study; to find a studio, and to paint," was the terse reply.

"And meanwhile go hungry! Are you saving all your money for the end of your journey?"

"I have no money," explained Pedro cheerfully.

"Then how do you plan to get your studio?"

"I do not know yet," Pedro told him. "But there must be a great many in so large a city."

"So you are not daunted by the somewhat uncertain future before you," remarked Hill, "even though you are unfed?"

"I have been that before," retorted Pedro. "Well," said Hill. "The most immediate of our troubles can be mended. I, too, am hungry. Will you dine with me?"

"We shall be glad to," said Pedro. Hill had forgotten the bear, but when Pedro said "we" he realized that there were three hungry beings.

"All right," he said, making a rapid mental inventory of the restaurants he knew. Lifting at last on the right one, he got to his feet with a jerk.

"Come, along, we'll go over to Galetti's."

They ate the entire menu with very little conversation. Then they pushed back their chairs a little, and talked. Hill tossed a package of cigarettes upon the table, lighting one himself. Pedro followed suit, inhaling the fumes with a long sigh of contentment.

"You are fond of that bear?" asked Hill.

"I am," replied Pedro. "He is my good friend; he is the thing I love most of all."

"Tell me of your wanderings with him," he asked.

And Pedro told him. The elder man sat very still as he listened, his chair tilted back against the brick wall, his eyes narrowed to mere slits of light.

Hill watched the young man's face through the blue haze of smoke. What tales these were to which he listened; how they stirred the wanderlust in him.

Then, too, the fascination of the ancient and honorable profession of bear-dancing had taken hold on Hill. But though he listened well, every little while came the thought of his lost love, and with it a wave of depression swept over him. With a desperate effort to pull away from it he asked another question.

"Where are your companions?"

"Very near the public garden from which we have just come," responded Pedro. "Down the little cobble street to where the alleyway turns; then in a little door, through a court, to an old house with wooden balconies. They await me there."

"How fitting!" murmured Hill. "How I should like to see them! Would they receive me well?"

"Without a doubt," said Pedro; "they recognize a friend at once, even as a dog or a bear does!"

"I've a mind to go back with you," said Hill jokingly. "They must be corks." That Old Nita, now—what does she look like?"

"She—why she looks—she looks like Time himself," responded the boy.

"See, I will show you."

Saying which, he brought out a stump of a pencil and a small pad from some recess of his old coat of green.

"This is Nita," said he, turning over several pages, and handing the open book to Hill. "Old Nita, and that next is Beau-Jean, scolding Koko."

Hill took the proffered papers idly, and suddenly saw very erect, examining them intently.

"Who drew those?" he inquired after a moment.

"Why, me, of course," said Pedro. For another little space Hill was

silent, turning over the sheets in his hand. There were perhaps twenty sketches in the pad. From his scrutiny of them, he raised his eyes to Pedro. Could the boy be calling the truth? Had he actually drawn those things? They were remarkable. Surely such a one as had done them would be famous, for work like this was not to be had easily. Indeed, it was amazingly good. It was the work of a born draftsman. But Pedro's face showed no signs of uneasiness. On the contrary, his eyes were alight as he explained who the people were.

"Do you like my drawings?" asked Pedro, suddenly self-conscious, a deep flush spreading over his face and neck.

"Like them!" was all Hill replied, but at the tone of his voice Pedro's eyes sparkled.

"I love to draw people, and lots of people together, and places. And I love to draw Mr. Jones."

"Who taught you?" asked Hill.

"Long ago, when I was small, some one taught me every day," said Pedro. "Then I have painted a little here and a little there. But I have yet so much, so much to learn! That is why I came here to find a studio, that I might really learn."

Privately, Hill was convinced that what Pedro needed was the opportunity. That was all. It was remarkable, but true. Suddenly he leaned across the little table.

"I suppose you love that bear tremendously?" he asked.

"Yes," said Pedro, instantly aware of an impending development.

"More than your art?"

Pedro laughed. Then he sobered.

"No," he said, "of course not. I suppose I would even give him up if need be—and yet he is like my own brother."

The boy's eyes were bright with excitement, and the warm color had crept into his face as he spoke. Across the mouth of the man opposite to him was the stamp of a new-born decision.

"Then give him up!" cried Hill. "I am a painter. Give him to me in exchange for my studio and all that is in it!"

Two Meetings.

Next morning Pedro awoke with a sense of strangeness upon him, and instinctively stretched out his hand to touch Mr. Jones, who always slept beside him. But the bear was missing. Instead of a rough, warm coat that heaved sleepily beneath his hand, he touched a coverlet soft as silk. At this, his sense of uneasiness increased, and with an effort he opened his eyes and sat up. Ah, yes! He remembered now. Mr. Jones was gone. Gone with the sanction of his master, gone perhaps never to return! One by one the events of the preceding evening came back to his mind. His hesitancy, Hill's arguing with him, the details of their compact, and his final agreement to the extraordinary proposal. Ah, yes! Hill's writing of the two letters, one of which gave him, Pedro, possession of the apartment in which he now found himself. The other to a friend of Hill's to be delivered on the morrow—that was today—today.

Slowly he let his gaze travel about the comfortable little bedroom in which he lay. Its furnishings were simple in the extreme, yet adequate. Opposite him stood a chest of drawers, mahogany, and old. There were bottles on it and a few simple ebony toilet necessities. At the foot of the bed was a door, half closed. The studio was in there! At the thought he sprang up and flung the door wide to discover if his memory of the night was a vision or a reality.

As he stood upon the threshold he seemed for an instant to see, not the room before him, but the upright, fashionably clad figure of Hill, leading a bear off into the dark regions beyond Washington square. Then, throwing back his head, he laughed, and stepped into the studio.

Once it had been the attic covering the upper floors of two adjoining houses. In every sense the place was a workshop, replete with the most perfect tools for the trade of the brush, and the only spot conducive to idling was the chimney corner. Upon the smaller easel stood the half-finished portrait of a man, while against one wall a pile of canvases was standing, their faces hidden.

Pedro drew a long breath of delight. Then it was true! It had not been a dream, after all! He thought of Mr. Jones again, and for a moment the pang of that dear remembrance was bitter. How was Hill getting on with Old Nita? he wondered. If only it were possible to be with them, and here at the same time! Ah, would one could not serve two masters, and he had chosen and did not regret.

On the mantel shelf stood a letter that Pedro had placed there on the previous evening. Hill had given it to him with the injunction to deliver it at the earliest possible moment. He read the superscription with interest: Abraham Lincoln Leigh.

An address on Tenth street followed. Pedro determined to deliver it at once.

The house in which Abraham Lincoln Leigh lived, was, like almost every other building in this neighborhood, now being put to a use other than that for which it was originally intended, for once it had been a warehouse for the storage of paper.

"Yes," said Pedro, in response to Pedro's inquiry as to whether Mr. Leigh was in. "Third to your right. Last door!"

So Pedro mounted and knocked.

"Come!" said a resonant voice, which was like the booming of a great bell. And Pedro, recoiling at the noise of it, promptly obeyed.

It was a large studio which he entered, large and crowded and disordered beyond belief. Several corners had been screened off for uses other than those of sculpture, which was the self-evident occupation of the proprietor.

At the moment of Pedro's entrance Abraham Lincoln Leigh was sitting over a frypanful of bacon, which was sizzling on the stove; and the instantaneous impression which his visitor received was that the man's name had in some curious fashion influenced his personal appearance. He was very tall, and his leanness was extraordinary. As Pedro entered, he did not even turn his head for a moment, but continued manipulating the bacon deliberately. When it was reversed, he looked up at his visitor, and again the mellow voice rang out like the slow chiming of a church bell.

"Who are you?"

"I am Pedro," said the owner of that name, flashing his white smile. "I have a letter from Sam Hill."

"Ah!" remarked Leigh, not, however, offering to take the missive, but looking at the bearer, and as was so commonly the case, liking him. Then, in response to that smile of Pedro's, Leigh smiled, a rare thing in him, and an illuminating.

"Have you had your breakfast?" he asked.

"Why, no! I haven't!" exclaimed the boy, evidently surprised at the recollection of his lack.

Leigh looked him over again, his face grave despite the gathering up of the little lines at the corners of his eyes.

